

The oil industry is sponsoring a nation-wide series of advertisements carrying the Gasoline Black Market issue direct to the people. You have already read the oil companies' opening statement, in an earlier edition. But I find that an editors' memorandum coming from the same source is about as illuminating as the advertising copy itself.

Editors are told by the oil companies that:

Today more than half the total tonnage of war material shipped from American shores is gasoline.

In addition, military demands for gasoline here at home are enormous—the fuel to train one military pilot being sufficient to run the average civilian automobile 18 years!

The demands of war conflict seriously with the demands of the home front, since automobiles are a basic part of American life—the state of Texas, for instance, being many cars as there are families.

This is the oil companies' plea, therefore, to stamp out the Gasoline Black Market, or at least hold it to a minimum.

This is the critical summer of the war.

Critical on the battlefield.

Critical on the home front—where a loyal and determined people must back up their fighting men.

Finally, this is a matter also of patience.

We have definitely passed the crisis in automobile tires. More are in production today, and civilian allocations are steadily increasing.

Let us presume that the turn of the crisis is near for gasoline as well.

It is part of the whole American picture for which we are now fighting.

Let us see it through this summer, loyalty and patiently.

For this may be the summer of final decision.

BY JAMES THRASHER

For Future Reference

Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York recently spoke some wise words which, though addressed to a group of generals and admirals, apply more directly to the general taxpayer public.

Mr. Wadsworth was pleading that this country avoid its past mistakes and maintain an adequate armed force after the end of the war.

We have gone into each of our wars woefully ill-prepared and yet, as Mr. Wadsworth points out, after each conflict we have argued ourselves into thinking that we need only a "flimsy skeleton of a national defense structure."

Our reasons have not been entirely optimistic or pacifistic. Mr. Wadsworth explained it thus: "When the American people grow restive under a tax burden they are apt to turn and starve their own military service."

The congressman knows whereof he speaks. He saw it happen in the twenties when, as senator for New York, he was chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Relations. And he admits that there will be plenty of temptation to repeat the process when this war is over.

Such things as the interest on a staggering national debt and billions in expenditures for returned soldiers will bring unprecedented peace-time taxes.

It is obvious now that we paid a price for unpreparedness, in the months following Pearl Harbor, that brought us perilously close to disaster. It is obvious that we cannot afford to pay such a price again. We may be inclined to forget these things later when danger seems to have abated and taxes continue.

Yet we had better face the fact now that the defeat of Germany and Japan will not mean the end of danger. Fascism is a cancerous growth which, once started, spreads rapidly and resists untold curative measures.

For proof we have only to look to South America, where Fascism is waxing as it wanes in Europe. It is a disease that requires surgery, not palliatives.

It will be well if we impress ourselves now with the certainty that if we want world peace, we shall need the strength to enforce it. Whatever it costs to keep up that strength, it will be cheaper than another Pearl Harbor.

Sponsored News

There is one disturbing item in the generally good Senators Wheeler of Montana and White of Maine. This provision would ban commercial sponsorship of news broadcasts by compelling networks and stations to pay for such broadcasts.

This implies an irresponsibility which we do not think the broadcasting industry merits. No one would think of banning the news from newspaper because the bulk of newspaper operating costs are met through advertising revenue.

Yet the Wheeler-White proposal, would have the same effect in commercial broadcasting, where the bills are paid by sale of time to advertisers. Such a proposal, if it becomes law, would establish a dangerous precedent inconsistent with freedom of speech and press.

The saxophone is named after its inventor, Adolph Sax.

Ration-Free Meals to Be Continued

Washington, June 1 (AP)—All meals now ration-free will continue so during the period through July 1, the Office of Price Administration said today in announcing these principal changes, effective Sunday, in the point values on other commodities:

Canned carrots, orange juice, grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice are added to the long list of point-free processed foods.

All varieties of cheese and cheese products are reduced two points a pound from one point to a new value of 10 points.

The ration cost of canned evaporated and condensed milk is halved, dropping from one point for a pound to a half point.

The only increases ordered are for pineapple juice, up three points to 15 for a No. 2 can, and grape juice, boosted four points to 10 for a pint container.

Butter stays at 12 points a pound and margarine at two points.

Choice beef steaks and roasts continue to be the only meat cuts requiring ration stamps. Values are unchanged with one exception: Chuck steaks and roasts are cut two points a pound. Flank steak remains point-free.

All grade D beef is removed from rationing for the June period, but OPA said very few steaks and roasts of this lower quality are sold at retail. Most of the meat from these animals is made into hamburger and sausage.

In continuing the ration-free meat barbauls, the agency said over-all civilian supply for June averages 310,136,000 pounds a week, a 9.6 per cent increase over the 282,650,000 pounds a week in May.

Beef, veal, lamb, mutton and variety meats will be in more plentiful supply in the new period. Pork, while still coming to market in amounts exceeding demand, will fall slightly in volume.

Allocations of cheese for June total 67,000,000 pounds as compared with 55,000,000 pounds for May, accounting for the two-point reduction in ration values.

OPA explained that the point value on evaporated milk is being cut in half because of the most recent removal of rationing only 30 red points instead of 70, "are being validated each month."

The point increase for pineapple juice and grape juice reflects short supply and too rapid movement into consumption.

In making ration allowances available with ration stamps, OPA said the supply this season was larger than had been expected and that the new pack was about a month ahead of schedule.

Current values, eliminated beginning Sunday, are three points for a No. 2 can of orange juice, one point for a No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, and three points for a No. 2 can of blended orange and grapefruit juice.

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General Lim is touring medical installations in the United States. He will be accompanied by Capt. John M. Gracie, II, of the Hot Springs medical planning office, in the surgeon general's office, Washington.

Lt. Col. Robert Orr, executive officer at the Army and Navy General Hospital, said today he had been informed that Lt. Gen. Robert K. S. Lim would inspect the hospital on Monday and that he had expressed particular interest in the technicians' training school and the physiotherapy department. The time of his arrival was not known by Colonel Orr.

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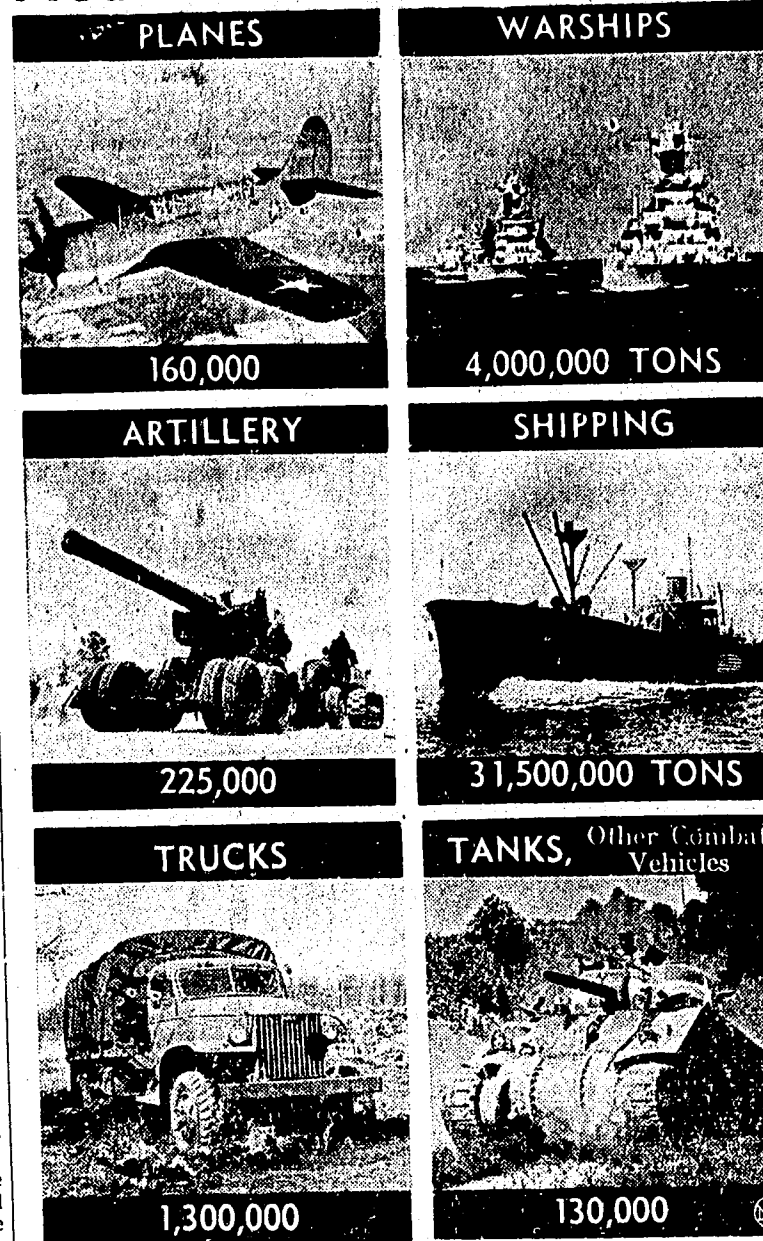
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Production Since Pearl Harbor



The picto-chart above shows graphically the great production record of American industry since Pearl Harbor, according to figures given by WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson to House Appropriations subcommittee.

Bad Weather Over Channel Halts All But Night Raiders

By GLADIN HILL

London, June 1 (AP)—In simultaneous overnight assaults, powerful forces of RAF bombers hammered Nazi defense installations along the French channel coast and fanned out over a 200-mile front in France to blast three of the largest railroad centers through which the Germans are shuttling their forces to meet the impending Allied invasion.

Murky weather prevailed over the English channel early today, however, and there were no signs of daylight aerial operations from Britain—the first full in the Allied offensive in two weeks, although heavy bombers did not go out last night.

In the rail center attacks last night some 500 RAF night bombers smashed the Trappes yards 16 miles outside Paris, Tergnier 75 miles northeast of Paris and St. Omer 150 miles southwest of Paris. Eight British planes failed to return. Probably well over 2,240 tons of bombs were dropped.

Halftracks and Wellingtons of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force bombed railroad road tracks by the Danube river's Iron Gate canal on the Romania-Yugoslavia border last night.

After a one-night interval the Germans again sent some planes over East Anglia, England, they dropped a few bombs, but they appeared to be mainly "on the snoop." It was officially reported that no one was hurt by the German planes and only slight damage was caused.

Referring to the Trappes raid one pilot said:

"When we reached the target one of my gunners saw a big explosion. The flak was not very troublesome, but there were some fighters about and we saw tracers flashing across the sky."

Tergnier is one of the most important rail points between Germany and France and the focal point of the German offensive.

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Turkey May Join Allies for Invasion

London, June 1 (AP)—Turkey's entrance into the war on the side of the Allies soon after they launch their invasion of western Europe is regarded as a strong possibility by some quarters in London, not only because of the Turks' improved military position but because of the voice such a move would give them in post-war settlements.

The possibility is given added weight by the continuation of Allied-Turkish negotiations in Ankara, which are generally viewed here as having considerable significance over and above the question of shutting off the flow of supplies from Turkey to Germany.

"The tremendous growth of the AAF's overseas combat strength," said Stimson, "with an adequate and increasing reserve, just now is bringing United States army aerial striking force to the planned size and power which assures a relentless offensive against the Axis in all theaters."

Stimson said the service forces are executing the "greatest logistical job in the history of the world," supplying forces on every continent with equipment for use in all climates and over all types of terrain.

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Army Reports Overseas Posts Fully Manned

—Washington

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today that with 3,675,000 army troops already overseas, the deployment of air and service forces is practically completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving out of the United States to combat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preliminary air assaults for the final blows against the enemy, the secretary told a news conference, adding:

"The United States army today has 3,675,000 soldiers deployed outside the continental United States in theaters of operation throughout the world, striking and preparing to strike victory-winning blows by land, from the sea and in the air against Germany and Japan."

"This force, at the end of projected supply lines stretching more than 56,000 miles and reaching into every continent, represents approximately 47 percent of the total strength of the army."

"By the end of 1944, the number of troops overseas will be increased to more than 5,000,000 men, approximately two-thirds of total strength."

Overseas deployment of necessity came first for the supply and air forces, Stimson noted, since it was necessary to build up the bases for the eventual main drives against the enemy. Those bases are now established, he said, and shipping is available for the movement of ground forces to the overseas theaters. This movement "rapidly is nearing the peak."

Stimson said that the overseas strength of the army exceeds the peak overseas strength in the World War by 1,571,000 men, and is only 400,000 men short of the total strength of the army at the close of the World War.

In speaking of the overseas deployment, Stimson explained that his reference was to total strength, not to overseas location of the forces, which will have to be shifted at least in part, as the campaigns develop.

Stimson said the air forces, with a total strength of approximately 2,357,000, has slightly less than half of that personnel already overseas. The AAF has more than 75,000 combat planes, he said, and more than one-half of the combat plane strength is overseas, "making the AAF the world's most formidable aerial striking force in point of size and fire power."

The movement of ground troops to overseas theaters is just reaching a peak, Stimson said, but already more than half of the ground forces are deployed for action overseas. Shipping is available to take the outfits remaining in this country to the combat zones as the developing campaigns require them.

Outside of continental United States and United States territories, the AAF has approximately 925 bases, of which 750 are air bases, including many used by the air transport command, and the others include radio and weather stations, hospitals, depots and supply bases.

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Yanks Advance Within Sight of Rome; Japan Expands Chinese Front

—Pacific

Japs Aim to Destroy Air Bases Allies

By J. B. KRUEGER, Associated Press War Editor

Japan's great China offensive today appeared on the verge of expansion into a four-four battle aimed at wiping out new Allied air bases now virtually dominating enemy shipping along the Chinese coast.

From Chungking unofficial reports said the Japanese were massing in Indo-China, preparing for a drive on Kunming, U. S. air base in the Burma road. From Hanoi province came news indicating the invaders were gathering for a new offensive, perhaps against Chungking.

The Japanese now are moving south and west out of north-central China. The drive on Changsha has in five days moved 60 miles, with less than 40 to go. Capture of Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railroad, would help block off southeast China from Allied use.

In Burma Chinese-American troops pushed down the Mogaung valley, capturing the enemy strongpoint at Malakawng. There was no new report of the fighting at Myitkyna, besieged by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces.

The fiercely-resisted American drive against Mooker airfield on Biak island off Dutch New Guinea was in a lull, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today. Snipers and small enemy forces were being cleared out to make way for a renewed U. S. effort to capture the field, 880 miles from the Philippines.

Central Pacific fliers bombed four Kurile Islands Monday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, hitting within 1,000 miles of Tokyo.

American and Chinese troops have captured the Japanese strongpoint of Malakawng on the main Mogaung valley road in North Burma, wiping out resistance, headquarters announced.

Other American and Chinese forces established a line south of Warang and Sharav in the valley and were declared making progress against pillboxes and entrenched guards of the beleaguered enemy base of Kyitkyna.

United Press War Correspondent Allied Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, June 1 (AP)—American fliers of the 14th Air Force had moved into help the hard-core Chinese ground forces on China's Tungting lake battle front, a Chungking communique disclosed today.

The communique said the American planes bombed and strafed Japanese infantry columns converging on Changsha, the big Hankow-Canton railroad city, yesterday.

The situation in the Rice Bowl area seemed very grave today, as Chinese units fell back along a 60-mile front, preparing for a desperate stand on the approaches to Changsha.

Three spearheads of the Japanese striking force, estimated at some 150,000 men, were closing in on the city from the north, northeast and northwest.

The central Japanese column was reported to be within 40 miles of Changsha.

(Continued on Page Two)

—Europe

Biak Issue May Force Jap Navy in Open

By HAROLD STREETER, Associated Press War Writer

The thing to watch in evaluating the battle for Biak in the Schoutens off North Dutch New Guinea is for any sign of Japanese reinforcements.

If that develops, the Japanese have elected to join the issue for the Philippines far below those conquered islands.

If it does not, then Biak will fall; the Japanese have written off New Guinea as a bad investment; and they prefer to fight for the Philippines at such closer points as Halmahera and Palau, if not on Mindanao itself.

Japan hasn't reinforced a base under attack since last November when a limited and unsuccessful effort was made on Bougainville in the northern Solomons to strengthen a fortress opposing American invaders of Empress Augusta Bay.

Allied Armies Sight Rome; City's Fate Up to Nazis

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

With furious fighting proceeding only fifteen miles from Rome, it is close that at one point today our doughboys could see the dome of St. Peter's. It is a small wonder that world anxiety for the Italian capital should so intensify.

The Allies have made it clear they will do their utmost to preserve the Eternal City, which not only houses the Holy See but whose site is inhabited as far back as the Pharaohs. It is the only city in the world which has been continuously inhabited since the earliest times in the progress of mankind. What the Nazis may do is another matter.

When Pope Pius appealed to the Allies to spare Rome from becoming a battlefield, Secretary of State Hull said the Allies hoped this could be done. Hull added that the Allies would do their utmost to preserve the city from the hands of the Germans. It is possible to forecast that the Germans will do their utmost to preserve the city from the hands of the Allies. It is possible to forecast that the Germans will do their utmost to preserve the city from the hands of the Allies.

Wallace Has FD's Nod for Renomination?

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports spread in congressional circles that the Senate will give Vice President Wallace a nod for renomination on a ticket for the White House in 1944.

Wallace, who has been a vocal critic of the New Deal, is expected to be nominated by the Republican Party. The Senate is expected to vote on the nomination in the near future.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 11,000; market opening generally steady; good and choice 10.20 to 10.40; 200 to 250 lbs. 11.75 to 12.25; 140-170 lbs. 11.10-12.50; 130 lbs. down to 10.00; 120 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 110 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 100 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 90 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 80 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 70 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 60 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 50 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 40 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 30 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 20 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 10 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 5 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 2 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 1 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/2 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/4 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/8 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/16 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/32 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/64 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/128 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/256 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/512 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/1024 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/2048 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/4096 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/8192 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/16384 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/32768 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/65536 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/131072 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/262144 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/524288 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/1048576 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/2097152 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/4194304 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/8388608 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/16777216 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/33554432 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/67108864 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/134217728 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/268435456 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/536870912 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/1073741824 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/2147483648 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/4294967296 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/8589934592 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/17179869184 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/34359738368 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/68719476736 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/137438953472 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/274877906944 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/549755813888 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/1099511627776 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/2199023255552 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/4398046511104 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/8796093022208 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/17592186044416 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/35184372088832 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/70368744177664 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/140737488355328 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/281474976710656 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 1/562949953421312 lb. 10.00 to 10.50; 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